

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 46.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

### SUPERIOR COURT

Miss Mona Martyn was in Lewiston Monday.

Richard Holt is recovering from the measles.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler is home from Barre, Vt., for the week.

John Twaddle of Hebron Academy is spending the week at home.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett, who has been ill for several weeks, is very low.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, Me., was the week end guest of Miss Minnie Capen.

Mrs. Winnie Bartlett was last week's guest of her mother, Mrs. Alberta Hall.

Mrs. H. H. Hastings is confined to her home with a sprained ankle caused by a fall.

The remains of Fred H. Dodge of New Jersey were brought to Bethel Tuesday for burial.

Ernest Walker spent the week end at Augusta with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask of North Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter Feb. 17.

Miss Kathryn Ramsell is attending the Spring School, conducted by M. Edna Spring of Boston.

Miss Adelade Ramsell is visiting friends and relatives in Dorchester, Ashland and Beverly, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Nelson of the Gould Academy faculty spent the week end with friends in South Paris.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25, has been postponed to Feb. 26.

Miss Esther Holt, who is attending school at Bryant & Stratton, Boston, was home over the week end.

Miss Faye Sanborn, who is attending the Designers Art School, Boston, was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bean are spending this week with relatives at Haverhill and North Andover, Mass.

Floyd Thurston, who is in the Rumford Community Hospital, is reported as a little more comfortable.

A. F. Smith of New York spent the holiday week end with his brother, Edmund C. Smith, and family.

Mrs. William R. Chapman came from New York Saturday to spend a few days at her home in town.

Miss Esther Tyler of Portland is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emma Berry, at West Paris.

Gilbert Tuell and daughter Elizabeth of Fairhaven, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Sallie Tuell over the holiday.

Mrs. Percy Brinck is hostess to the Ladies' Club this Thursday afternoon.

The program is in charge of Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, and Mrs. John Carter.

Friends of Mrs. Martha Martin, formerly of Bethel, will be interested to know that she is recovering from a serious operation performed at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, on Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Jacqueline, on February 24, weight seven pounds.

Mrs. Ina Dean is caring for mother and baby.

Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven entertained the following gentlemen at dinner and cards at Bethel Inn on Monday evening: H. Merion Farwell, Dr. Raymond R. Tibbets, and Dr. Frank E. Hanscom.

A meeting of the Women's Division Farm Bureau, will be held in the Grange Hall Feb. 27. Subject of the meeting will be Vegetables, Their Qualities and Value as Food. A George Washington Bicentennial program has been arranged for this meeting.

Mrs. Perley Flint entertained a group of friends at Luncheon Bridge Tuesday. Two tables were in play with the prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Alice Littlehale and Mrs. Grace Brown. Those present were Mrs. Erma Young, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Foster Sanborn, Mrs. Alice Littlehale, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Verna Carter, Mrs. Grace Tyler and the hostess.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Republican voters of the town of Bethel at the office of H. H. Hastings, Saturday, March 5th, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing a Republican town committee, also delegates and alternates to attend the State and District Convention at Portland, Maine, March 5th, 1932.

FRED F. BEAN

Chairman Bethel Town Committee

### SUPERIOR COURT

The Collins, Poland, Dunbar case, after a prolonged airing in court, went to the jury last Thursday afternoon. Verdicts for the plaintiffs were returned as follows to Mrs. Frances Poland, \$5,250.00; to Constance Poland, \$500.00; to Miss Helen Collins, \$1,000.00.

After a short hearing the jury awarded a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of the U. S. Air Engineer School of Kansas which sought to recover \$350 due on a \$600 note signed by Frank T. Coburn of Auburn. Coburn, after having enrolled as a student, left upon becoming dissatisfied with the course. He had paid \$150 on the note.

The suit of the T. J. Flynn Metal Works of Cambridge, Mass., against L. Malo & Sons of Lewiston to recover \$2,157 claimed to be due the Cambridge firm for contract work on the new annex to Stephens High School at Rumford. After the evidence was heard the case was settled out of court.

Theodore Ayer of Norway, under indictment for breaking, entering and larceny, was sentenced to four months in jail for larceny. The two former charges were not prosed.

Very little was done Saturday. Sixteen jurors were instructed to report Tuesday morning. The rest were excused and court adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter Feb. 17.

Robert Hunt of Oxford pleaded guilty to illegal sale of two quart Moët bottles of beer and Ralph Dodge of Westbrook also entered a plea of guilty of illegal trapping at Sweden.

William Mason of South Bethel was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve two months in jail with two months additional in default of payment.

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Continued on Page Eight

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

#### An Appeal for Sane Thinking

The town reports are out. The financial standing of the town is published.

Town Meeting is just around the corner.

The Nation, the States, and our neighboring towns are practicing economy.

Norway is seriously considering taxing the women voters. Rumford and many other towns are cutting the salaries of teachers and town officials.

In our homes and private affairs we are eliminating luxuries.

Is it perpetrating a wrong to eliminate any department from our schools or town affairs that has had a fair trial and proven itself a failure?

Let us not be swayed by silver tongued orators primed to make appeals.

Let the property holders and taxpayers fill any vacancies on committees or in town offices by the people of their own choice.

Let us give this serious and sane thought.

Let us demand efficiency.

Let us make an honest effort to place our affairs on a solvent basis and with the courage of high hope and our own convictions carry on.

### BETHEL'S ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

#### HON BERTRAND G. MCINTIRE

Citizens will read with interest the Annual Town Report. The index at the end and the Summary of Accounts on page 43 are very helpful innovations to be found therein.

After a short illness with pneumonia and complications, Hon. Bertrand G. McIntire died about two o'clock Monday morning at his home in Norway.

Mr. McIntire was the son of Justin E. and Amanda (Johnson) McIntire, and was born in Norway Oct. 27, 1865, and was educated at Bridgton Academy. He has been in the live stock business, and dealer in lumber and timberlands. For some time the family were in Waterford, but they have lived for years in Norway.

Mr. McIntire was a Democrat in politics, and was much interested in public affairs. Notwithstanding the fact that he was of the minority party, he had held a number of positions of prominence and honor. He had served in the legislature, was several times sheriff of Oxford County, was chairman of the State Assessors, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., and director of the port of Portland.

He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a member of the Kiwanis Club, and at the time of his death governor of this district, a member of the Universalist church, and an earnest worker in the interests of his community. Highly esteemed, and a very popular man in the best sense of the term.

He married Alice E. Sawin at North Waterford, June 2, 1890. She survived him, and they had two children, Glenn R., of Norway who has been in the lumber business with his father, and Mrs. Charles McIntire Jillson of Bolster Mills.

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The funeral was held at the home of the deceased at 11 Crescent Street, at two o'clock Wednesday.

The Sunday School supper at the Congregational Church on Feb. 22 was one of the most successful of the kind.

Following day school a party was held in the chapel of the church for the members of the Sunday School and their guests. Mrs. D. Grover Brooks was in charge of the program and the schedule of games was in keeping with the occasion.

At six o'clock Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Edwards in the role of George and Martha Washington led the procession to the dining room which was decorated with streamers of red, white and blue.

The children's table extended the entire length in the center of the room and the tables for adults were placed at each side. Decorations on all tables. Miniature hatchets were placed as favors. Covers were laid for 254 with a full attendance.

Diana M. Ring vs Murray Ring, Woodstock, non-support. Custody of the children of the couple, Daniel Martin Ring, seven months old, to mother.

Dorothy Deocaster Norway, vs. Percival Deocaster, interdesertion, custody of minor child, Benjamin Deocaster, 10 months.

Violent A. Duran, Rumford, vs. Albert V. Duran, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child Evelyn, 15 years of age, to mother.

George Washington, vs. Percival Deocaster, interdesertion, custody of minor child, Benjamin Deocaster, 10 months.

Miss Helen Williamson in Colonial costume, recitation, 12 costumes.

Carol Robertson, recitation, 12 costumes.

The speaker, Rev. H. C. Dailey, gave a brief and rousing eulogy of George Washington. A boy orchestra, accompanied and directed by Fred Robertson, gave two patriotic selections with executors.

Miss Helen Williamson in Colonial costume announced the program.

Unemployment has quite a different sound when it refers to you.

### GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

#### ANNUAL SPEAKING CONTEST

At William Bingham Gymnasium, This Evening, February 25

Music, Amaryllis, Henry Goss

Girls' Double Trio, 1st Soprano,

Marguerite Hall, Barbara Heath;

2d Soprano, Kitty Davis, Ann

Thomas; Alto, Wilma Hall, Kathryn

Brinkley.

The Mason Family on Exhibition,

Bess Streeter Aldrich

Barbara Ellen Bennett

Americanism, Theodore Roosevelt

Mark Edison Hamlin

The Highwayman, Alfred Noyes

The Last Lesson, Alphonse Daudet

Elizabeth Eloise Holt

The Loot of Louis, Lord Lansbury

Carl Morton Hansen

Cutting from "The Tale of Two Cities," Charles Dickens'

Cathering Carter Lyon

Music: There's a Little Wheel A-turning

In My Heart — Spiritum

Girls' Double Trio (a cappella)

Spartacus to the Gladiators,

Elijah Kellogg

Richard Albert Green

The Lepor, Nathaniel P. Willis

Frances Edith King

Jimmy Brown's Steam

From Harper's Young People

Harijan Stuart Hutchins

**BUSINESS CARDS**

**HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.**  
Palmer Graduate

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.  
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment  
Bethel

Monday afternoon Tel. 824-8  
Thurs. eve. NORWAY

**S. S. GREENLEAF**  
FURNITURE DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

**DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD**

Osteopath

Office at the

Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark

Dally Evenings

8-12 and 2-30-5 by appointment

**E. M. KLAINE**

(graduate of Faletton Planoforte

School, Boston, Mass.)

at H. L. Howe's on Saturdays

Evenings INVITED!

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**BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION**

**FIRE ALARM SIGNALS**

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanics, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mill, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

**IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.**

**Precious Metals in Use**

as Standards of Value

The gold standard is the measure of values in a monetary system; in other words if we wish to compare the value of certain articles, we say that one is worth so much gold, another is worth more gold, another less, etc.

Before the invention of money, all exchange was by letter of trade. In the early history of this country, such objects as wampum, shells, salt, tobacco and beaver skins were used as token money.

Gold and silver were selected as the standards of value for several reasons; their value is large in proportion to weight, they are easily carried and manipulable, and easiest to melt. In the case of gold their values change but little from year to year. The nations of the world used both gold and silver as standbys for their values, and from the sixties to the Thirties the double standard was in general use; then Great Britain and later the United States and other nations adopted the gold standard. In this country the gold standard implies no restriction on gold imports or exports, the redemption of currency in gold coin, and the coinage by the mint of all gold offered it. Britain abandoned the gold standard, this involving the abandonment of some of these.

**American Gardens and Homes Both Distinctive**

About 1800 A. D. the Crusaders entered Palestine and the Holy Land and carried many ideas back to the countries of central Europe. The Persians and Arabians likewise carried the Basque influences to their respective countries. From this the Arabs developed a type of landscape architecture very different from ours in style. Their ideas were carried by them to the countries of northern Africa and by the Moors to Spain where many famous gardens were made. These all had touch of oriental design.

The American Colonists found no gardens in this country when they landed. They brought with them ideas from England which were influenced by the necessity of growing their own food and vegetables. Their desire for ornamental plantings was inspired by their English ancestors and these too gave them the idea that the United States is not standing in the development of small home gardens. The growth of these gardens has kept pace with the increase in population and the construction of towns and cities, so that the American people have a "green show."

**Oldest Ship Afloat**

Believed to be the oldest ship afloat,

the Success, sole survivor of the old-time coast fleet which journeyed between England and Australia, remains in her original state and sails around the world as a "sail show."

**How to Campaign**

Candidate (in campaign manager)

You issue the dodgers—

Manager—And you judge the issues

**Foreign Market Basket**

Europe is now eating American gro-

ceries at the rate of \$250,000,000 a

year.—American Magazine.

**FLYING CHAFF**

Anger is a short madness.—Horace.

Not all golden anniversaries glitter.

Good habits are not made in a day.

The dentist does a wide-open business.

You'll always find a good looking glass.

Sometimes it's a good thing if it turns out bad.

It's presumable that Noah's wife was at one time an ark-angel.

The man in the moon looks like a highball when he is full.

A rolling stone doesn't make a good friend. He's too busy rolling.

Human nature remains the same, but not at all times of the day.

It is lack of blood vessels at the roots of the hair, and not worry, that turns it white.

Pride makes a hero, sometimes, rather than courage; but the man's a hero, just the same.

Can you openly differ from another man without losing your temper about it? You're strong.

Men can grow tired of sin as they do of negligence, until it gives them a kind of nervousness.

That man who frequently slams the front door in anger also frequently has to mend a workman to mend the front door.

Preparedness

Rev. W. P. Merrill of the First Church, New York, speaking about the necessity of beginning far back to stop war, told about "one of the most involved and drill sentences" he ever heard.

It was in the Catskills, in early summer on a beautiful warm evening, a small bird suddenly appeared, waving a smudge from which came a cloud of smoke. Some one called: "Jimmy, why are you using the smudge? There aren't any mosquitoes."

He answered: "I'm smoking the mosquitoes before they come so they will stay away when they get here."—*Presbyterian Advance.*

**Warm Compliment**

Betty was a plump young matron who realized that her husband, for many years, must be restrained in his choice of street clothes in order not to emphasize her looks. To reduce the fashion of his well-colored "handsome tailoring" with a coat jacket, and invested in a bright vest. She waited with impatience for her husband to come home that evening and comment on her looks. He walked in, took a look at her, smiled and remarked with more candor than usual: "Betty, you look like a darling lamb!"

**Tractor Statistics**

In number of tractors per 100,000 acres of crop land, California leads all states with 53%, New York is second, with 49%. Illinois has the most tractors on farms, Kansas comes second and California is seventh on the list. In value of all farm machinery equipment, Iowa is at the head of the list. Texas is second and California is tenth. These figures are drawn from the government census report of 1930.

**His Kind Deed**

A lad who has been taught to do a kind deed each day was having a heart-to-heart talk with his mother at bedtime.

"Did you do a kind deed today?" mother asked.

"Yes, Mary's curls were on my desk when she leaned back in her seat at school. The teacher was looking at me and I didn't pull her hair," replied the lad.

**Minature Schoolhouse**

A schoolhouse, 20 by 50 feet, which will house 30 pupils, was built in one day at Cape Creek, Ore. Employees of the state highway crew did the construction work. The pupils will be children of the construction gang, and the teacher will be the wife of one of the employees.

**Eternal Feminine**

"I see where a perfectly sober old woman in Maine is reported to have caught a man!"

"Well, hell soon find out that she'll want nothing else, a long time out."

"She'll want nothing else, a long time out."

"Florida Times-Union."

**How to Salt Nuts**

Blanch almonds and filberts. Use raw peanuts and remove skins. Use whole pecan nut meats. For each cupful of nuts, heat, in a small frying pan, half cupful olive oil or cooking oil, half lard and half clarified butter. Put in enough nut meats at a time to cover bottom of pan and stir over fire until delicately browned. Remove with spoon or small skimmer, taking up as little oil as possible. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle lightly with salt. Avoid cooking nut meats (especially pecans) too long, as they darken after being removed from fat.

**How to Count Teens**

"Teens" refers to the years of a person's age or the numbers ending in "teen," and is correctly written without the apostrophe, says "Pathfinder Magazine." It is merely the plural form of the termination of the cardinal numbers from 13 to 19 inclusive, and signifies "and ten." "Sixteen," for instance, literally means six and ten. A person twelve years old is in his thirteenth year, but is not yet in his teens. He enters his teens on his thirteenth birthday and leaves them on his twentieth birthday, when he enters his 20s, which he leaves on his thirtieth birthday. The apostrophe is not correctly placed here for "teens" because no word, syllable, letter or figure is omitted.

**How to Keep Going**

The one fatal thing in life is to lose one's interest in it, and this is where the specialist, the man of one set of interests only, excels. The humorist, on the other hand, is the master of all interests, taking the term in its widest sense, seems to me to have the key.

The vital force that keeps man going is not solely physical and material, it is spiritual as well, a certain ethical and intellectual attitude to life.—Sir

W. G. Bingham.

**How Coal Can Be Saved**

According to estimates of experts

15,000,000 tons of coal could be saved

in the United States every year by

the elimination of hard water from

boiler houses, this type of water

being heated to heat soft water

more easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Edes are very

poorly. They are staying with her

sister, Mrs. Fred Verrill.

The Soap Club meets with Mrs.

Edith Jackson Saturday. The next

meeting will be with Ollie Bubler.

Joe Jackson and friend, Mr. Merrill

of Auburn, visited her brother, Clarence Jackson, Monday.

Walter Millott and Francis Lanham

were in East Bethel Saturday.

**How Dandelion Was Named**

Bailey's Standard Cyclopedic

Nomenclature says that the word "dan-

delion" comes from the French "dan-

de lion," meaning lion's tooth, which

refers to the teeth on the leaves of

the dandelion plant.

**County News****NORTH WOODSTOCK****BRYANT POND****Barbara Coffin**

visited relatives at

Milton over the week end.

Mrs. George Abbott visited Mrs.

Francis Cole one day last week.

James Knights was at Bethel on

Tuesday of last week.

Bernardine Putnam of West Paris

visited her aunt, Mrs. Herman Fuller

Grover, at Dickvale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and

family visited with D. C. Foster and

family at East Bethel Sunday.

Elizabeth Cole visited her sister,

Mrs. Frank Sweetser, one day last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller, Elwin

and Beatrice Cushman visited at

George Davis' Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community at-

tended the Senior Play at Bryant Pond

## ADVICE FOR JOAN

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© by McClure Newsman Syndicate)

HER problem was as new to Joan as it is to no other girl had ever tried to solve a similar one. When to marry—the poor, beloved young man or the rich young man whom she respected and liked and might, in time, come to love.

"There had come into her life two men. One young Milton Arnold, son of the president of the local cotton mills.

The other, Barry Mason, principal of the school where she taught. Milt would inherit thousands. Barry had an invalid mother dependent on him and principalships are seldom stepping stones to a fortune.

In a burst of confidence, she told her mother all about it. "They're both asked to marry me," she confessed. "But I don't know—I don't know."

Her mother, watching Joan's lovely, downcast face, did not wonder that she was desired of two men.

"Joan," she said suddenly, "why don't you spend your vacation with Aunt Carol? Go away from both these estimable young men and think things out for yourself."

"I'm afraid," said Joan, "that if I do that, I'll surely want Milt. Just a glimpse of that sort of life—"

"As you like," said her mother indefinitely.

When Don Alfonso left Spain last April 14 he naturally left his crown behind. But that was only a small thing, with a few pearls and diamonds. He was crowned with it in 1902, but never wore it after that, and on formal openings of parliament and such occasions it remained on a cushion with the scepter, the scepter object of much more value than the crown.

While the Spanish crown and the king had no exceptionally valuable jewelry, the queen personally did own many important jewels of various sorts. Queen Victoria Eugenia was the Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg (Princess Ema), granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and niece of King Edward VII. The deficiency of the Spanish crown jewels was made up at the time of her marriage to King Alfonso in 1906 by royal presents from King Edward and other relatives and sovereigns.

## CROWN JEWELS OF SPAIN MOSTLY MYTH

Deposed Monarch Had None Worth Mentioning.

Madrid, Spain.—His King, Alfonso XIII, lost considerable property of his goods decreed by the cortes constituents when he was declared an outlaw, but as far as jewels are concerned he has relatively little to worry about.

The "question of the Spanish crown jewels" or the "mystery of the Spanish crown jewels" holds up every now and then in the press of Europe and especially in British newspapers, but the whole thing is not as complicated as all of that.

As a matter of fact, for all practical purposes, there are no notable Spanish crown jewels. American tourists, who cross to Europe and gaze in astonishment at British crown jewels in the tower of London, with equal amazement learned upon arriving here in the days of the monarchy that there were no Spanish crown jewels to be seen. They could go to the royal armory and see possibly the greatest collection of medieval armor in the world, and if they were lucky they might manage to see the throne room at the palace, which is as gorgeous as anything of its kind anywhere. But Spain never had any jewels to show off.

When Don Alfonso left Spain last April 14 he naturally left his crown behind. But that was only a small thing, with a few pearls and diamonds. He was crowned with it in 1902, but never wore it after that, and on formal openings of parliament and such occasions it remained on a cushion with the scepter, the scepter object of much more value than the crown.

While the Spanish crown and the king had no exceptionally valuable jewelry, the queen personally did own many important jewels of various sorts. Queen Victoria Eugenia was the Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg (Princess Ema), granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and niece of King Edward VII. The deficiency of the Spanish crown jewels was made up at the time of her marriage to King Alfonso in 1906 by royal presents from King Edward and other relatives and sovereigns.

## Scientist Says Texas

## Once Was Slimy Marsh

Austin, Texas.—The vast expanse of Texas, 1,000 feet above the surrounding western plains, was a slimy marsh in the Triassic age before Prof. E. C. Case, director of the Museum of Paleontology of the University of Michigan.

Specimens of prehistoric monsters unearthed near Cleburne, Texas, support his theory. Doctor Case and a party of scientists recently removed to Michigan fossils of great historic value.

The fossil of a mastodon, companion to the primitive tiger, horse, camel and rhinoceros, was unearthed in a gravel pit near Ann Arbor. The skull was five feet wide, indicating the monster stood over 15 feet high. Doctor Case found the dorsal armor of a giant plesiosaur of the Triassic age a few weeks ago.

Plesiosaurs were large carnivores

reptiles, similar to crocodiles.

Doctor Case believes the Texas Panhandle to be the richest field in the world for a study of the Triassic age.

"Have you settled that momentous question?" she asked with a smile.

Joan shook her head.

"I take it for granted," went on her aunt. "That both are fine young men, and that their incomes being equal—Joan, do you love one of them?"

A rosy flush suffused the sweet contours of Joan's face. "I—I think so," she confessed.

Her aunt came over and laid a hand heavy with shining rings on Joan's slender shoulder. "Take the one you love, Joan. If it's the rich one—well and good. If the poor one—take him. Life brings hardships and disappointments that only love will withstand. You see, I know." She paused, then went on gravely. "I'm going to tell you a little secret, Joan. I once had the same decision to make that you have. I loved a poor young man and I married the rich one. I haven't been altogether unhappy, but I stepped into somebody else's life and have never had time to live my own. I'd swap my limousine, house and position in society for a sweet young thing like yourself and all the joys you are going to bring your mother—a good son-in-law, grandchildren and—she leaned down and kissed her pretty niece and departed.

Joan's father met her at the station in the old car that had to be cranked before it would go. "Hope life with the plutocrats hasn't spoiled your taste for home, Joannie," he grinned. "Between you and me, I owe quite a lot. I was once quite sweet on her but she turned me down for a young man with a million. If she hadn't, I should never have got your mother."

Joan said "Yes" to Barry that very evening. "It's love that counts," she told him gravely. "Life brings many hardships that only love can withstand. Better marry poor young man."

But Barry, who did not realize what it was all about, shook her gently by her slender shoulders. "I'm not so darn poor, Joan!" he said. "And I'm due for a raise next year!" And he wondered, as he took her in his arms, at the funny little smile that lingered on Joan's cupid-bow lips.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Today, February 22, 1932, commemorates the birth of George Washington, the most beloved, the most revered of all men of this country, a man for whom every nation bears homage as one outstanding among the countless many. Today every town, every county, every state in our Union is taking part in a grand demonstration testifying to the world at large our appreciation and great privilege of being able to take part in this most wonderful 200th anniversary.

Many attended church services Sunday morning when the beautiful music and soul inspiring scriptures made helpful the trials of the future, while those less fortunate enjoyed the happiness of the radio.

Mrs. Caroline Etcher, who has been spending several weeks in Lewiston and Portland for rest and medical treatment, has returned to South Woodstock and assumed her duties of housekeeping for A. M. Andrews. The position was filled during her absence by Mrs. Effie Bonney of West Summer, who has now returned to her home.

The family of Harland Andrews reported last week on the sick list, are all well recovered with the exception of Mrs. Andrews, who remains poorly.

Mrs. Angie Robbins and daughter Gertrude of Mechanic Falls are again assisting in the family of Harland Andrews, during the illness and recovery of his family.

It gives great pleasure to hear that South Woodstock has again won out in the prize speaking contest, Miss Violet Kennison of Curtis Hill having won second prize for girls at West Paris High School.

Mrs. Velma Brooks Davis has been assisting in the family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown of Bryant Pond, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin, who are spending several days in Portland, the guests of relatives and friends.

Several of the residents in South Woodstock are wearing decorations in honor of the day, several beautiful flags being displayed at the Davis homestead.

Atwood Radcliff, one of our soldiers

from Camp Devens, Mass., came home to visit his sister, Mrs. Bernice Radcliff Davis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Radcliff Etes, over the Washington holiday, coming by bus Sunday to South Woodstock, returning Monday in time to report Tuesday morning.

Miss Dorothy Buck and brother Ray of West Paris were well end callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis. Miss Buck is a cousin of Mrs. Davis.

Again I can't help saying "there is always something for somebody to do." This little place has the distinction of always finding a job for the worthy. Business is good. Everyone is working. The pay at times seems small but everyone in this place seems ready and willing to help and to try harder when things look discouraging than they do in many places. Everyone wears a cheerful look. A halo "good morning" is the cheerful salutation as the workmen greet each other on their way to various occupations. South Woodstock is a cheerful place to live in. Every conceivable helpful neighbors, plenty of work, plenty of wood and water—who could find fault, and this with one of the best rural schools in the State leaves nothing to be desired.

Carroll J. Cummings of West Paris

was a recent caller on Gerald Tufts.

We are very sorry to hear that R. L. Cummings is sick, being confined to his room with influenza.

With a great deal of interest I have been keeping in touch with the writings, printed in the Oxford County Citizen by D. S. Brooks of Bethel.

Whenever a man makes a statement and signs his name to such statement we can all believe that he most conscientiously believes in that statement. All honor to D. S. Brooks of Bethel. We would there be more such writers.

The day is far spent. The shouts of young America on the air ring out, and well it may as I have just been informed that Union School is to send a delegation to Bryant Pond to take part, tonight, in the festivities in celebration of the birthday of our own George Washington.

Ames was born in this city of 5,000 and is known to every one as the champion churchgoer.

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**THE  
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter, May  
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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel;  
John King, Hanover;  
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932

**Father Loved  
Punishment**

By FANNIE HURST

(By Special Correspondent)

(WPA Service)

To KATHLEEN, ever since she could remember, there had been something almost unbearably painful about her father. Not alone because he was so good; not alone because widower at thirty, his middle years had been entirely dominated by the heritage of a brood of five young children; not alone because with hands horny from labor, mighty he would undress with the tenderness that would have belittled his wife who had left him in death, the two noisy, brawling, often squalling youngsters who rode him with a high and measure of his apparently infallible good humor.

To Kathleen, in his second, his pathos lay rather in the fact that he accepted it all without question or rebellion. There were two children to be reared in the home, and the father, the Oxford tree-fern, was determined to do his duty, and do it well. He had no money, but he had time, and he had a strong will, and he had a sense of humor, and he had a sense of justice, and he had a sense of responsibility.

He was hard, the waiting. There had been six years of it already. But there had always been valid reason, and now, with the father approaching sixty, more valid the reason than ever.

With more of staid reconciliation to circumstance than their years would presuppose, the youngsters howed once more to the alleviation of the situation and Kathleen began the dedication of her time, her funds, and herself to her father's twilight years.

It would all have gone through very well, the surprise he had planned for him on his birthday when the new scheme for his retirement from gardening, his leisure and his new life in a home free of responsibility were to be sprung on him, except for one circumspect.

On the eve of his birthday, father met the widow Croop, a comely potter woman of forty-three, with seven other children and, as she later confided to Kathleen, in expectation, awaiting that the late Mr. Klein would come to the house, "the love of my life."

Kathleen, seeing thus to love his predecessor, Kathleen and the young homemaker are married now, and even as father and the widow Croop, are living happily ever after.

**Civilization Has Laid  
Hand on Desert Trail**

I remember chameleons of the desert trail, with hollow-eyed skulls of long-horns beside the wagon tracks. And now I have seen that trail, graded and ditched, with signs marked "soft shoulders" and "speed limit: fifty-five miles." There are skeletons beside the road now, too—the rusting, crumpled, wheelless skeletons of old Fords upside down.

On that blue mountain, blue from here, but white sand and pale olive brush when you get to it, the miners used to make little holes and tunnels in hope of precious metal. Now they're in a great white "A" on its crest, visible for miles around. A tribute to Anna from the students of the University of Arizona.

The new tenants of the land of civilization and straight shooting, I suppose, the magnificent graver. The master of the desert laboratory. The professor of romance language. The manager of the hotel with whose brother, who is a member of the Hotel directors' association. The lady in a smock who sells Indian art goods. The owner of twenty-two chain grocery stores throughout the state. The income tax expert. The golf professional. The A. P. correspondent. The boy with young pitcher, who hopes that a agent from Los Angeles is looking at his curves and not at the beautiful face of the devil to pass a favorable bill five and it's got to be paid.

That patient, tired, lame old hand taking down into the worn pocket of the long, tattered coat. This was for ever contributing out-of-pocket weekly wage to this man over there and that different "Pop" if you will let me have a favor. That old Pop might as well throw up his hands and tell the devil to pass a favorable bill five and it's got to be paid.

This patient, tired, lame old hand taking down into the worn pocket of the long, tattered coat. This patient patient bore a costly color. Old man's mackinaw, drooping with pensivity and disapproval. Not a particularly eminent father, as fathers go weak with his boys, squatting in what few decent clothes he can find to let them eat.

The golf professional, the doctor, the dentist, the lawyer, the man in New York who always comes in at night to see his wife in the spring. The owner of the past plane has to be relegated to the charter plane of United Air Lines.

**Wanted No Speech With Her**

Grace had never been in London before and had never used the telephone. She felt alone and lonely amidst the roar and bustle of the traffic, so getting public telephone box and having heard of the wonders of this invention, she entered the box and, taking down the receiver, demanded speech with his wife.

"operator's voice came back, 'er, please?"  
"I'd like to speak to my son," said Grace. "You know, I'm a second son."  
"Oh, I'm sorry, I can't do that for Heaven's sake, don't grieve," London Tel. told.

**Built Elaborate Homes**

During the bright of Grecian prosperity, the Roman empire in the West was rapidly becoming powerful. The East and West of Rome extended approximately over the period of from the 1st C. to the 4th C. The Romans first cultivated their private gardens from those obtained in Greece and Asia Minor. Then, together with their own techniques added to developing the famous Roman gardens of today. The first elaborate country houses were built during the Roman rule and at the present looks so attractive because more advanced than at any previous time.

**Reason for Scottish Theft**

Scattered throughout the history has been a host country. Its land, with small exceptions, was infertile. Its climate bad, with long hard winters and short, frequently dry summers, and it has, as a result of history, been the scene of much strife, both foreign and civil. To surmount such difficulties a people must be of a stern, frugal, independent, parsimonious habit, and the result of this kind of man, at times, has developed into a harshness and strictness which has manifested on the part of the people and undoubtedly much suggested.

Father went to bed at the usual time, and the day being Sunday it took this somewhat new form.

"Oh, no, mamma, I don't need to go to bed yet, 'cause I slept late this morning, and I slept all through church."

**Little Used Language**

A book was recently printed in a language that is spoken by only 300 people. It is a version of the Gospel prepared by the British and Foreign Bible Society for the use of the Woro, a tiny tribe of Australians about 300.

**WHY  
Egress From Hive Should Be  
Allowed Bees**

By Elmo Scott Watson

**Forgotten  
Heroes**

By Elmo Scott Watson

Sauganash, White Man's Friend

ONE of the districts in the forest

preserve system of Cook county,

Illinois, bears the name of Sauganash,

and that is virtually the only memorial

to an Indian chieftain whom Chicago

has good reason to remember with

gratitude. Sauganash, or "Big Cat"

well, was born in Canada in 1780, the

son of an Irish officer in the British

army and a Pottawatomie woman.

On the day of the Fort Dearborn

massacre in 1812, a little group of ter-

ror-stricken women was gathered in

the home of John Klinze, the trader,

not knowing how soon their fate

would be the same as that of members

of the garrison who had marched to

their deaths among the sand dunes

alone Lake Michigan that morning.

Three friendly Pottawatomies, Black

Partridge, Wan-ban-see and Kee-po-

wan, were on guard outside the door

but a group of Pottawatomies from the

Walsh river country, who had arived

too late for the massacre, had entered

the house and their sudden

interruptions were a threat of trouble

Suddenly another party of Indians

appeared and Black Partridge met the

leader with the demand "Who are

you?" "I am a Sauganash (English-  
man)" was the reply and this told

Black Partridge that his tribesman

was a friend. If he had replied

"I am a Pottawatomie" it would have

meant that he intended to stand by his

Indian brethren no matter what they

did. "Then hurry to the house," ex-

claimed Black Partridge. "Your friend,

Shawnee-aw-kee ('Silver Man') John

Krizie, is in danger and you alone

can save him."

So Sauganash entered the little

house, threw down his weapons and

greeted the lowering tribesmen.

"How now, my friends?" I was told enemies

were here but I am glad to find only

friends. Why have you blackened

your faces? Is it that you mourn for

friends you have lost in battle? Or is

it that you are fasting? If so, ask our

friend here and he will give you to eat.

He is the Indian's friend and never yet refused them what they

had need of."

The savages were taken aback at

Sauganash's cool daring and his refer-

ence to Klinze's friendship for the in-

dians made them ashamed to ac-

knowledge their real purpose. They

hastily declared that they had come

only to obtain from Klinze some cloth

in which to wrap their dead before

burying them and as soon as this and

some other presents were given them

they fled silently out of the house. So

the courage or diplomacy of the half

breed Indians saved the massacre of

the Klinze family from being added to

the rolls of Fort Dearborn that day.

—1931, Western Newspaper Union

**Alief**

Mr. B.—Would you take a cash

offer on your wife's future?

M.—No, I should say not. When

you're writing here for money, I

never handle with it at all.

—Unguided

Or, do you are not married, are

you?"

"No, darling."

What tells you what you ought

not to do?"

**WHITTLE  
FOR A PRIZE**

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries

may be any kind of model, figure or

genius, made entirely of wood, ad-

and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize.....\$250

Second Prize.....\$100

Third Prize.....\$75

Fourth Prize.....\$50

Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-four \$10 prizes and

one \$500 each. In addition, 1000 special

prizes will be drawn monthly.

In the age of personal competition

we men like Milt of C

vertebral Sauson, reported

able to break his head by swelling

claws or Polydamas of The

to have been able to hold

in its place while horses

These were the times when

wrestling, most ancient

were in their heyday, the

were not always gentlemen

reigned by modern

Misle-Throwing Game

When misle-throwing was the

technique of warfare the

youth reduced stone-throwing

fine art, and in winter man-

# How People Play



The Philippine Slapping Game.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WWD Service.

**W**HILE interest in miniature golf is waning, enterprising members of the "play industry" in a western city substituted fishing poles for golf clubs, fish for golf balls, and transformed the diminutive golf courses into fishing ponds, thus ushering in the "pee wee fishing grounds."

Play knows neither geographical boundary, nor historical limit. There was a law among the Persians by which all children were to be taught three things: horsemanship, shooting with the bow, and telling the truth.

Carthagilians and Phoenicians owed something of their maritime glory to a love of swimming, the sport by which they first mastered their fear of the sea. One wonders whether the more rapid strides made in England toward the political emancipation of women may not be traceable to the ardor of British women for outdoor exercise and sports.

Climate often determines the way a people play. It is obvious that coasting is popular in a zone where snow falls, and reasonable that those peoples most generally proficient in swimming should be found in the equatorial islands, where humid waters invite seagulls from the scorching sun; but less well known, perhaps, that card and board games developed in southern Asia, where zest for play is just as keen, but temperature dampens the ardor for exertion. To the Netherlands is traced the origin of skit and skeet which even yet have their work-day use in flooded and frozen areas, but to the rest of the world they are playthings. Norway once had a regiment of skaters and Holland's soldiers were taught to drill and play on ice.

Just as the individual adopts games which meets his bodily needs, so national pastimes are modified to foster and fortify the peoples who play them. In the age of personal combat, there were men like Miles of Crotona, a veritable Samson, reputed to have been able to break a cord wound about his head by swelling the muscles; or Polydamas of Thessaly, said to have slain an infurated lion, and to have been able to hold a chariot in its place while horses tugged at it.

Those were the times when boxing and wrestling, most ancient of sports, were in their heyday, though they were not always gentlemen's diversions, reckoned by modern standards.

## Misle-Throwing Games.

When misle-throwing became the technique of warfare the Italian city youth reduced stone-throwing to a fine art, and in winter made use of snowballs on fat days. In Perugia as many as 2,000 would engage in this game. Defensive armor was worn but many fatalities resulted. Old English laws encouraged archery, and Charlemagne sought to popularize the sport. Play and love of competition have often been the mother of invention. The great automobile races have revolutionized the automobile industry. Benjamin Franklin, employing a boy's familiar pastime, snatched from the clouds a secret that outdoes the pranks of a jungle carpet. On the other hand invention made popular certain ways to play. For example, the invention of the rubber bladder was a boon to the game of football and the guinea-pig ball added immensely to the popularity of golf.

Theodore Roosevelt's influence is generally accounted in social, political, economic and literary fields; yet time may show that one of the most profound lessons he impressed upon American people was a deeper regard for healthful, vigorous strenuous outdoor sport.

The story of how the wretched Roosevelt went to the open places of the West and played at horseback-busting and cattle herding and later relaxed in African jungles from seven years in the hardest job in the world is an oft-told tale. Such an sporting of one's life, thanks to our national parks, is not necessary today. More and more it is the habit of young men and old to seek the health-giving recreations to be had in Uncle Sam's matchless play places.

Walking is one of the most healthful and invigorating "gates" and is free to everyone. Yet it is much neglected by Americans. Perhaps the automobile is to blame in some degree; but the fact that walking is deliberate and lacking in that element so dear to the American heart, competition, also must be taken into account. To the seasoned pedestrian, "joy rid-

## WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS.—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odson Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the 7th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose Overseers of Poor for ensuing year.

Art. 7. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose one member of School Committee for three years.

Art. 9. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 10. To choose a Tax Collector for 1932.

Art. 11. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing year.

Art. 12. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 13. To choose an Auditor for ensuing year.

Art. 14. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 15. To see if the Town will vote to pay during the ensuing year the balance of the 1930 temporary loan, held by the Bethel Bank and raise \$4,000 for the same.

Art. 16. To see what action the Town will take in regard to financing the temporary loans of 1931.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for year 1932.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for secondary schools for ensuing year.

Art. 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repairs on schoolhouses for 1932.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for textbooks for ensuing year.

Art. 22. To see if the Town will instruct the school board to discontinue hiring a music teacher in the schools.

(Above article by petition.)

Art. 23. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$25,000 toward the support of County Health Nurse under the State Dept. of Health, to continue work with mothers and children.

Art. 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for services of a school physician.

Art. 25. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for ensuing year.

Art. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads, 1932.

Art. 27. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$911.53, said amount being the town's portion for the maintenance of State highways during the year 1932 under provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws 1913.

Art. 28. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$910.00 to entitle the Town to 3rd Class Highway funds as provided in Sections 43 to 47 inclusive of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930.

Art. 29. To see if the Town will vote and raise money for the purpose of placing Tarvia on Main, Church and Railroad Streets, 1932.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will petition the County Commissioners to discontinue the West Bethel Ferry.

Art. 31. To see what sum, if any, the Town will vote and raise in accordance with the provisions of Sections 26 to 32 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of 1930, for the construction of a State-aid Highway extending from the Rumford town line in a general southerly direction through the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Norway, and Ossfield, over State-aid Designation No. 2 in the Town of Bethel and State-aid No. 1 in the Town of Norway.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$300 for the upkeep of sewers for year 1932.

Art. 33. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town Officers for 1932.

Art. 35. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Memorial Day observance, said money to be expended by Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Art. 36. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$60.00 to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$25,00 to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100 to provide from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 39. To see if the Town will vote to continue to pay Milan Chapin compensation, if so to raise money to defray the expense.

Art. 40. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town, and to take up outstanding notes against the town or to renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the Town thereto signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 41. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of, the Town of Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000 and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the Town thereto signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Fairness a Requisite  
for Business Success?

## GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

—Continued from Page One—

ing 14, Ev. Thurston 13 and E. Hunt 10. Rolfe and Cole scored eight points each for the losers. The Junior girls are now leading the race in the inter-class series.

### Juniors 41 Freshmen 32

With Jackson shooting 13 baskets for 26 points the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 41-32. Had "Doug" Daniels helped his classmates out, the outcome of the game may have been somewhat different, as it was there was no guard on the team that could reach up enough to stop the rebound shots of Jackson and Whitman. For the underclassmen Mundt with five field goals and two free throws for 12 points led the scoring. Hamlin made five points while W. Wight made four.

### Seaweed as Food

Seaweed (dulse) was chewed in Scotland before tobacco took its place, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. Now Scotch and Irish cooks use it to thicken and give a red color to soup. Boiled kelp in England, also known as stone in Ireland and shark in Scotland, is a palatable cooked seaweed. Japanese seaweed "plantations" produce from \$150 to \$200 worth of seaweed per acre. Kombu and arame are two of the chief seaweed products which have figured largely in the development of the Japanese seaweed industry. In Osaka there are 15 kombu factories. Seaweed kombu is cooked with meat and soups and served with vegetables. Powdered kombu is an ingredient of soups and soups and rice dishes, while kombu leaves make a popular Japanese tea.

### Editorial Advancement

"There is an improvement in the American newspaper press upon which we look with a favorable eye—the employment of interested men as conductors," said the Times-Leader (N.Y.) Register last year. But "there are 150,000 papers in the United States," said the Times-Leader. "But how absurd!" said Mrs. Smith. "I mean, I never thought that's the unkindest thing." A few years have passed since the business of a newspaper editor was deemed that of a mere computer, and he who was the most expert with figures was deemed the best of journalists. Now this is different, and the editorial chairs of some of our greatest newspapers are filled by men of the first standing and ability, while the pens of jurists and statesmen of high rank are not considered as farmed by being occasionally peopled by persons not especially qualified in contributing to their columns.

### GOULD TO RUMFORD FRIDAY

The last regularly scheduled game of the season will be played at Rumford Friday of this week. The game was formerly booked for Wed., Mar. 2, but has been changed to Feb. 26th to accommodate the Rumford team in arranging their schedule. Up to date the Gould team has won six games and lost six, which is a most creditable record considering the experience and size of the wearers of the Gold and Blue. They have scored a total of 249 points to the opponents' total of 280. The local squad will have difficulty holding the Rumford players to such an extent that they will be able to hold a lead in the final scoring.

### Game Friday, March 4th

On Friday, March 4th, the last basketball game will be played this season. It will be the final opportunity for the sports fans to witness the game fighters of the team of 1932 engage in battle. The game will be played between the seniors and the underclassmen. For the graduating class will be Wilson Bartlett at center, D. Stanley and Green at forwards and Quincy and Hamlin at guards.

The Underclass team which will form the nucleus for next year's preparation will be composed of "Bud" Browne, Dwyer and Vail at the forward positions. Stanley Allen and Whitman are trying for the center position, while Douglas and Davis will most likely be the guards. Come out and see the prospects for 1933. Admission will be 25 and 10 cents.

Although the market is treating us shamefully, we have not heard a single word of complaint from the helpful people.

"Now, mother, there is no use grumbling, the winter will be over soon."

Countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 42. To see if the Town will vote to instruct the Tax Collector to collect the fee of 15 cents from each individual obtaining excise tax receipt on autos and trucks, said fee to be collector's compensation for collecting said tax.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$1,500 to care for the interest on notes and temporary loans for 1932.

Art. 44. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to grant and raise to be expended for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine.

Art. 45. To see if the Town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

Any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

FRANK A. BROWN  
JOHN H. HOWE  
CARROLL E. ARROTT

### Selectmen of Bethel

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, the 5th day of March, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the Town of Bethel and hearing and deciding cases of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the voting list.

A true copy—Attest, Carl L. Brown.



GOULD ACADEMY, 1931. BETHEL, ME.

## Faculty and Student Body of Gould Academy, Fall Term 1931

## WELLS OF REFRESHMENT!

A Contribution to The Citizen by  
D. S. Brooks, Bethel

A man of over four-score years—"Grandpa" Mead, of Glen, New Hampshire, a beautiful "Curly" character whom I ever met in my life, dug a well the last few months of his life which will perpetuate his memory in that community for generations to come. His dog deeply through the hard clay formation to an ever-flowing current of the purest and most refreshing water. It wonderfully symbolizes his life. That well is precious to the son and daughter who remain at the old homestead.

I would refer my readers to an Old Testament text found in Genesis, the twenty-sixth chapter, and the thirty-second verse: "And it came to pass the same day, that Isaac's servants came, and told him concerning the well which they had digged, and said unto him, 'We have found water!'" Isaac began by opening up the old well which his father Abraham had dug many years before. The Philistines had filled them out of spite. No doubt Isaac took especial pleasure in opening up those old wells out of which his father had drunk and had received so much comfort. The water would taste another o him because of the memories that associated his father with it. There are plenty of people nowadays who are a mere at sentiment; but, poor and bankrupt indeed is the man to whom an old well is not scarce because a loved father dug it, or when an old Bible is not more precious because it has once been the possession of his mother and the "penitent" on its well worn pages were "told to her dear fingers. I have such a book on my study table that no money can purchase. It is a well of refreshment for me. Our mother went to her rest three years ago after a well spent life. Myself, I tell her now as a boy when he used to draw wood out doors upon cold Winter days 'the mother would sit at the window and watch her smile would cheer him and make the task easy to perform.' Now," he says, "she is in Heaven," and he feels that in his preaching and strenuous soul-saving work for God, in this cold world, she looks down from the windows above and smiles her approval. And it gives him courage and courage.

There is an old well of family prayers. I fear some of us are letting it get dried up and, if so, it has a very sobering effect on our Christian experience. It would be well for us to call upon again a quaint old writer of this prescription: "To produce affection, indifference and to live in a state of prayer, faithless hours of quietness and nearly ten of tapering.

"There is another old well, a well of tears to God. It is a well that bubbles up with confidence that God has the arm around you, and that he cares personally for you. What sweet water it was! and it is sweet to all who keep that well ready. If we partake of that water, we can sing at our work. I will close by giving you two stanzas of a favorite poem by Paul Laurence Dunbar:

"A song is but a little thing,  
And yet what joy it is to sing.  
To hours of toil it gives me rest,  
And when at eve I sing for rest,  
When cows come home along the bars,  
All in the fold I hear the bell,  
As night the shepherd herds his stars,  
I sing my song, and all is well."

"There are no ears to hear my lays,  
No lips to lift a word of praise;

## Ideas for Right Living

## Worth Keeping in Mind

There are six life-like things which we ought to have. These are:

First—To live a laudable life for the honor and welfare of others.

Second—To know how to be a good person. A life sounding and narrated as is acceptable to any company as a neighbor in the decency room of an invalid.

Third—To learn to control your own regrets and disappointments. The world has enough enough without threatening to your complaints and injustices, too.

Fourth—To refrain from grumbling, even in secret. If your circumstances are not always pleasant and agreeable, remember that they might be far worse.

Fifth—To greet your friends with cheerfulness. They already have troubles enough of their own without feeling that they are about to share another's.

Sixth—To help insults every object and effort which our conciousness acknowledges as worthy, chaste, our homes, our churches, and our lodges. We should always feel that we can benefit from these factors of a happy life only in proportion to the efforts and sacrifices we make for them.—Revista Masonica de Chile Valparaiso.

## English Police Officer

## Caught by Elephant

Oliver, a crew elephant whose motto is "action," is the hero of a little comedy which, it was revealed recently, took place at the station of George street and Red Lion street, Richmond, England.

Oliver, led by his keeper, was plodding heavily along George street at the head of a circus procession when he saw a plain duty policeman leaving his way. Oliver knows nothing about traffic regulations, and on account of the fact that he could take the policeman in his stride led to trouble.

The policeman called Oliver and his keeper to order, and a big crowd which had gathered soon saw the inevitable happen. Out came the policeman's notebook and pencil along with a set of instant registration papers.

"Four!" The thought flashed through Oliver's brain like lightning. With one which he rattled up notebook, pencil and papers and in a twinkling they had joined his breakfast, destroying the evidence at the same time.

Nicely in the crowd moved more easily than the policeman. He let Oliver go free.

Oliver had telephoned to Ritchie's Yard to tell him if they could have the registration papers. "I'm afraid you have to Oliver about them," said the sergeant. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

—Contributed by D. S. Brooks

## Letting Timber Grow

Let the timber grow, is the advice of

the United States Forest Service to

owners of farm land who can't

find a market in advance of cut-

ting. Thinning disease stands of young

trees, cutting needed fuel and timber

for home use is entirely practical. And

these markets are to be had for fuel

wood, posts, or timber the woodland

will help grow some of the farm bills.

But there is loss of both material and

labor if trees are cut and the wood

remains unshod until it begins to de-

compost. The best place to keep sound

timber is in the living tree, says the

forest service. The tree keeps on

growing into more and better timber

likely to be more valuable when you

have demand for favorable.

Not still, with faith unfaltering,

I live and laugh and love and sing.

What matters you unloading throng?

They cannot feel my spirit's spell.

Such life is sweet and love is long.

I sing my song, and all is well.

## Ancient Gardens

Recitation of the favorable character

of the soil and climate the Nile val-

ley in Egypt and the valleys of the

Euphrates and Tigris rivers in Mes-

opotamia were the original sites of

gardens. As early as 6000 B. C. fruit

trees and vegetables were grown in

large quantities for the food they

produced. Many trees were held

sacred and were planted for religious

purposes only, while many groves of

fruit trees were planted near temples.

Vineyards seemed to be valued next

in importance to trees. Grape vines

were supported on arbors and wine

was made from the fruits. Arbors at

that time formed the chief ornament

of the yard and they are still consid-

ered very important in landscape de-

sign.

One fine thing about a hobby is

that one never knows where it will

## Marked Changes Noted

## in Mistletoe Customs

Going back into history, it is interesting to note that the Druids of England apparently started the current vogue of using mistletoe. Let their celebration was the arrival of the winter solstice. No ever, only mistletoe that grew in oak trees received the homage of the Druids. This mystic parasite was considered to have healing powers and thus was given additional veneration by the Druids.

In Scandinavian mythology it is noted that the pastetoe had nothing to do with the fair sex when humans around a home. On the contrary, the plant was placed above the entrance to a dwelling place, as it was believed that such a procedure would keep out the evil spirits.

Thus the mistletoe custom has had a great change over a period of centuries. Originally a plant taken from the outdoor world to ward off evil spirits and now a plant with an installation attached to it.

## "Bigness" Not a Matter of Silly Stage Setting

A great many men have so much fear for their pride and dignity that they never take a chance on violating what they call good form. They put so much weight in matters of precedence and social position that they never quite care to be natural. For example, some men of fairly high position will never go to the office or shop of another man who, they think occupies a little lower position in the social or financial life of the community. "It is his business to come to my office," they think, even if they do not say it. Poor fakers and poor workers! The fact is that a man who is really big does not care whether a man comes to his office or whether he goes to the other man's office. The big man will always be at the head of the table no matter where he sits. If he has to have a stage setting, he is just an imitation and he is putting on a show.—Telelo Blade.

## Pleasure Lovers

The term hedonist means a person who believes that pleasure is the sole or chief good in life. Hedonism, the doctrine, also teaches that moral duty is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure-seeking. In India and despotisms the chief advocates of hedonism in antiquity were the Epicureans and the Cyrenaics, the latter indicating the greater interpretation of the doctrine. In modern times, with the greatest happiness of the community as a whole, is the chief hedonistic doctrine.

—Contributed by D. S. Brooks

## Tarantulas

The tarantula is a large spider with a body about an inch in length. Its bite was formerly supposed to produce a kind of frenzy in human subjects called tarantism. The terrible actions of these victims are supposed to be imitated in the wild mustelid animal known among the Italians as "tarantella." Doubtless in some cases its bite produces disagreeable symptoms. The species named is a native of Italy, but varieties, or closely allied species, are found throughout the south of Europe. The so-called tarantulas of Texas and adjacent countries are a large species of Mycetes belonging to the Tarantula family. There is a very large breeding wisp of Texas and the Southwest, which atta tarantulas depositing its eggs in their bodies and carrying the paralyzed spider off to its nest. These are known as "tarantula killers."

—Contributed by D. S. Brooks

## Ancient Gardens

Recitation of the favorable character of the soil and climate the Nile valley in Egypt and the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers in Mesopotamia were the original sites of gardens. As early as 6000 B. C. fruit trees and vegetables were grown in large quantities for the food they produced. Many trees were held

sacred and were planted for religious

purposes only, while many groves of

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sign.

—Contributed by D. S. Brooks

## Uses of a Hobby

One fine thing about a hobby is that one never knows where it will end or where it may lead. Many a man has pursued a hobby so zealously that eventually it became his vocation, leading on to fame, fortune, and whatnot. But that is accidental and exceptional. The primary purpose of a hobby is to introduce a side-interest to life and impart a zest that otherwise is usually lacking. What the hobby happens to be is of lesser importance. And there are so many available hobbies—thousands and thousands of them.—Exchange.

—Contributed by D. S. Brooks

## Ways of Fisherman Fish

From the depths of the Pacific ocean, near the Hawaiian Islands, comes a pelagic flounder to take its place in the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History.

It is intended to show fisherman

just how a fisherman fish would fish.

The pelagic flounder carries his own

clipper, basket, and refrigeration system.

By depressing a tough membrane

that constitutes the floor of his mouth,

he scoops up his food, and can retain

it there until needed.—Gill.

## Chocolate in High Favor

When stout Cortez led his little army into the valley of Mexico 400 years ago, he discovered a new emporium and a new food, chocolate. His historian reports that the Aztecs used the cacao beans from which chocolate is made, very generally. They made a delicious beverage from chocolate, and it is reported that the Montezumas would drink no other. The Spaniards tried to keep their chocolate recipe from the rest of the world, but without success. Soon the wealthy in France, England, and other European countries were having chocolate every day. Four hundred years' usage has not decreased the popularity of this excellent food, and we now import great quantities of cacao beans into this country every year.

—Contributed by D. S. Brooks

## Various Nations Find Good Uses for Seaweed

What salt water bathers, who have been tanned in seaweed, or motorboat owners whose propeller has been clogged by the marine growth, can imagine that Japan harvested 450,000,000 pounds last year; that the United States imports about 5,000 tons annually; and that the United States has a seaweed industry on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts?

Seaweed has been consumed as food by the Japanese, Chinese and Indians for many centuries, while French, English and other European countries have granted the American table in various forms since Colonial days, when it was imported from England, says the National Geographic society.

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## Most Glorious of Professions

88

By FANNIE HURST

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

ONE of four brothers Myron Brown alone turned his face toward intellectual pursuit, or at least, he turned his face the age of seventeen toward the university, graduated there at twenty-one, and without any particular intent or purpose drifted into teaching. At twenty-five he was holding the chair of English history in a university from which he had graduated.

The three brothers, thrown on their own resources at early age as he had been, drifted, the two younger ones, and the third his twin, into business pursuits that were ultimately to cast all into the destiny of big affairs. Harold and Steve, the younger boys, stuck it well in the radio industry while the vast industry was still in its infancy. Bartlett, Myron's twin, was apted at twenty-five to be worth one-quarter of a million dollars from fortunate investments in copper.

The three brothers, successful all at an early age, were none the less prideful of Myron. He represented the intellectual status of the family. He went about with distinction. Had he permitted it, the three brothers would willingly and generously have aided and abetted his modest earnings as professor.

That, however, was not necessary. Myron's scale of life fitted and pleased him well. A pleasant suite in a boy's dormitory, where he incidentally held the position of dean. Varied if modest summer vacations, going tourist to Europe, or camping in the north of Canada with two or three of the members of the faculty. Books, good music from the second galleries of the concert halls. Pleasant leisure, quiet. Mild intellectual diversion among the members of the teaching staff. All in all, there was little, in Myron's opinion, that his brothers could contribute to his well-being.

Then, too, there was this difference. The business boys had all married, were three attractive and respectable sisters-in-law, and five or six brothers and nephews in whom Myron took a sort of benign impersonal pride. His successful brothers helped to estrange him from the walk and chose for themselves Christmas, New Years and birthdays, etc. And on one occasion, more than the sake of quieting their importunities, and that the child has an opportunity for self-expression and independence even while the child practices the necessary habits.

The old man established himself without the child's cooperation or direction by means of punishment. This resulted in bad child behavior of a different type. The child became mischievous, bad, and obstinate, or perhaps I should say, refuge in evasion, and disengaged the new method as far as it possibly could. The parent sees that the child understands what is desired, and that the child has an opportunity for self-expression and independence even while the child practices the necessary habits.

In the main, Myron remained unusually stout, for he was a naturally inclined fellow, but never was he seduced among his own kind to the books that as the years passed on he was accumulating himself in a modest library.

Then, one New Year which he was spending in New York where the annual gathering of his clan took place, he bought one thousand shares of Green Agate Copper stock for seven hundred and fifty dollars, took it home without even revealing the purchase to his brothers, who would have joked him, locked it in a desk drawer, probably forgot it until the next annual with his brothers, when once more his interest stimulated for the moment by their bearish bull talk, remembered his buyer in Green Gate.

Two days later, before his return to Bethel, he sold his Green Agate, one thousand shares for twenty thousand dollars, creating among his brothers a sense of hilarity at his naivete. The brothers, they called it, of a babe in the womb.

It turned out to be more than that. As twenty thousand dollars as a cornerstone, Myron was destined for a career in high finance that was more spectacular than the career of any one of his brothers, even of his, who already was reputed to be a millionaire.

By the time Myron was thirty-five, his teaching career lay behind him as a dream, and the literary which had accumulated in his home in the hills of Hudson was estimated by self to be worth as much as his brother Steve's or his brother Harold's entire holdings.

It was one of those spectacular, wild things, touched-turning to, oddities. Myron simply made money over fast. In copper. In steam stock. In General Motors. In oil stock. In coffee. In real estate. Even in books. Frequently getting a flat edition at high price, firing it over at fabulous profit.

**Origin of a Name**

In 1910, in which the British government has its colony reorganized, was named after Sir George Gifford, a sailor with all times, and whose name is in the common cant, and a privateer occasionally. Downeast as he was there. After the Revolutions he crossed the king's cause, and was captured and elected M.P. for three brothers. He was more

than that, he was apparently a survivor to live off his love and more, as his fortune climbed and his authority in the business world became more established. Myron found himself too dares, when he took time to contemplate, to quite realize what it all was about.

He was rich. He was influential. He was in a position to gratify his whims for travel, books, education, music, and cultural pursuits of any and all kinds. He was a person miles removed from the college professor, and yet at heart and soul he was that college professor, strangely endowed with a power which seemed to be no part of him.

It was not unpleasant. There was never a time when he found himself consciously musing for the old days of the simple suite in the boy's dormitory where he had acted as overseer of their conduct.

That was all passed now. The innocuous professor since those days had endowed the very university where he had taught English history with a library of books on that special subject, said to be the finest in the world, and it was more than possible that similar gifts from him would be forthcoming.

No, as Myron grew older and more influential and certainly richer, it could not be said of him that he entertained regrets for those simple teaching days that were gone.

Except, every time he made a noticeable disposition of his money, it found its way into college coffers. Dormitories for men. College libraries or one sort or another.

Then, when he was fifty-eight and reputed to be worth more than ten millions of dollars, Myron, unmindful, drew up his last will and testament.

It was a simple will, because it divided all this huge fortune in one direction.

Ten million dollars as a permanent fund to help keep the mate teacher in that "most glorious of professions," by allowing his modest income over and above his modest salary, and so make speculation and adventure into business as remote a possibility as might be.

### Co-Operate With Child in Desirable Behavior

The child of today works with, rather than for, the parent in the matter of his own training, says Dr. Margaret Wylie, child guidance specialist from the New York State college of home economics.

Desirable behavior may result from other methods than the old one of demanding strict obedience. Today the parent, knowing that certain ways of behaving are necessary for health and safety, and social acceptance, tries to gain the co-operation of the child in developing these. The parent sees that the child understands what is desired, and that the child has an opportunity for self-expression and independence even while the child practices the necessary habits.

The old man established himself without the child's cooperation or direction by means of punishment. This resulted in bad child behavior of a different type. The child became mischievous, bad, and obstinate, or perhaps I should say, refuge in evasion, and disengaged the new method as far as it possibly could.

The aristocracy were two German

The middle class and French. As long as said "I am the child of the Allies." The best that could be hoped for was that Spain should remain neutral in the struggle, and certainly the prospect of her attention on the part of Britain.

**Mysterious Grave**

The chamber of commerce of Gary, Ill., says that it believes the grave with the name of Gary in the middle of a steel plant is that of one Andrew Zimbalist, who then was the city of Gary, and that city. Mr. Zimbalist is said to have owned large tracts of land in the southern shores of Lake Michigan which was confiscated in his name. When he died he wished that his remains be buried in his land and that it never be disturbed. Although the will is said to have been broken, the grave still remains in its original place almost entirely surrounded by industrial buildings.

The town of Clinton, Ill., has a legend

that the child learns what is good and what is not.

### Dam to Fill Prince's Caves

With the raising of the waters of Loch Erlich, Scotland, by the dam of a large hydroelectric project the many caves said to have been used by Prince Charlie may be obliterated. It has also been disclosed that some of these "historic holes" are not authentic.

At the southwest corner of the lake is "Clay's Cave," a cluster of boulders, where Prince Charlie hid during September, 1746. In Glenmoriston is another cave where the prince was sheltered by a faithful bodyguard. Both these places are well authenticated.

On the west coast, however, is a hole low down the roadside near Kylebolie, which has been called "Prince Charlie's Cave" and on the banks of the Shiel is a similar hole called "Clay's Hole."

Neither of these has any connection with the ill-fated prince.

After Captain Charles never crossed Loch Shiel.

### Sausage "Dipping"

Sausage was used from the beginning in America by the white settlers, as it is commonly called, is a link that uses sausages made in water, except the same manner as when flying through the air.

The links are much thicker, a lead weight, and about as thick as a lead pencil was used. One end of the sausage was tied, and then the others separated, giving them a sharp point, which makes constant use of their wings to keep them from falling.

They are thus suspended, they must make constant use of their wings to keep them from falling.

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